

BURIAL PLACE OF THE PRESIDENTS

The Presidents of the United States who are dead are nearly all buried in the neighborhood of the homes which they occupied. Washington's tomb, at Mount Vernon, is known to all the world. John Adams and John Quincy Adams lie beneath the Unitarian Church at Quincy, Massachusetts. The coffins are of lead, placed in cases hewn from solid blocks of granite. Their wives are buried with them. John Adams died on the same day with Jefferson, a strange coincidence itself, but strange still, it was on the Fourth of July, 1826, just a half-century after the Declaration of Independence, which they had joined in making. Jefferson, like his compatriot, was buried in his family burying ground, at his home in Monticello. In the same part of Virginia, in a small inclosure near his home in Montpelier, lies the successor of Jefferson, James Madison, fourth President. Beside him are buried his wife, who died in 1840, surviving almost thirty years, and two nephews. Two other Virginia Presidents—Monroe and Tyler—lie within a few feet of each other in the fine cemetery of Hollywood, at Richmond. Monroe's death, like those of John Adams and Jefferson, fell upon the Fourth of July. He too, in 1831, five years after his great predecessor and elders, marked the nation's birth day by his close. He died in New York a poor man, and his remains were entombed there until 1856; the Legislature of Virginia removed them to Hollywood and placed them in a substantial vault, marked by a Gothic temple on a foundation of Virginia granite. Tyler's grave, near by, is scarcely marked at all. A little mound with a magnolia tree at the head is pointed out as the spot.

The three Tennessee Presidents were buried at their homes. Jackson at the Hermitage near Nashville, his wife beside him. A massive monument of Tennessee granite marks the place. Polk is buried in Nashville, at the old family homestead. He survived Jackson only 4 years, dying in 1849. The grave is handsomely enclosed, and a block twelve feet square by 12 feet in height bears the inscription. Andrew Johnson's grave is at Greenville, on a spot selected by himself. His three sons have erected a handsome monument of marble on a base of granite. It bears numerous patriotic emblems, a flag, an eagle, a scroll of the constitution, etc., while the inscription declares: "His faith in the people never wavered."

Martin Van Buren lies in the village cemetery at Kinderhook, New York, in a family lot, his resting place marked by a modest granite shaft. He died in the summer of 1863, when the civil war was at its height. His successor, Harrison, was buried at his old home at North Bend, Ohio, a few miles below Cincinnati. An unfenced mound, over a family vault, formerly neglected, but more recently carefully kept, marks the spot.

The dust of Zachary Taylor is now buried in the cemetery at Frankfort, Kentucky, after several removals. Millard Fillmore's grave is at Forest Lawn cemetery, three miles from Buffalo, and that of Pierce in the old cemetery in Concord, N. H. Buchanan is buried at Woodward Hill Cemetery.

The most magnificent of all the memorials to the dead Presidents is that over the resting place of Lincoln, in the Oak Ridge cemetery, at Springfield, Illinois. It was dedicated in 1874, and cost \$250,000.

Garfield is buried in Lake View cemetery, at Cleveland, where a grand mausoleum has been erected in his honor.

Of the eighteen dead Presidents, two only lie in the same place. Two were buried in Massachusetts, two in New York, five in Virginia, three in Tennessee, two in Ohio, and one each in New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Illinois. Eight lie in private grounds or family burial places, as is the case the Adams at Quincy.

APACHE CO. ITEMS.

We take the following items from the St. John's Herald:

Mr. Al Whitney and party arrived from Prescott on Monday. They brought a running mare with them with the intention of matching a race with Walter Darling, Esq., but up to the present time no arrangements have been made.

Grasshoppers have made their appearance in great numbers in several localities in this vicinity. They have descended upon the Meadows and with few exceptions destroyed the entire crops of that community—wheat and barley being too far advanced to receive much injury from the orthopterous insects—the ranch of Mr. A. B. Lambson being entirely devastated by their visitation.

We understand that owing to the increase of freight rates recently made by the Atlantic & Pacific railroad, several of our merchants are making arrangements to freight their merchandise by teams from some point on the Santa Fe railroad, probably Los Lunas. It is claimed that by this arrangement goods can be delivered at St. John's cheaper than they can be transported over the A. & P. road from Albuquerque to Navajo, and from the latter point by wagon road to this place.

THE HUMMING OF TELEGRAPH WIRES

The humming noise which frequently proceeds from telegraph wires has usually been ascribed to the vibration of the wires under the influence of the wind. The fact is brought out, however, in a recent issue of the Popular Science News, that this humming noise is often very loud and intense on still nights when not a breath of air is stirring. This fact we have also observed. It would appear probable, therefore, that there is some other cause involved, which it might repay some interested electrician to search for.

FARM AND LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Flow deep.
Keep out of debt.
Clean the implements.
Scrub out the water trough.
Pick is more needed than capital.
Sprinkle some sulphur in the hen's nest.
Dried blood is an excellent manure for wheat.

For late hatching, let a cool, shady place be provided.
Don't neglect salt, and as much as they want of it, for the animals.

Calves fatten quicker on cow's milk up to six weeks old than any other feed.
Feed regularly; the loss from one hour's fretting for food cannot be made up by one feeding.

Quiet sitters and careful mothers among hens are good property, and well worth sparing until they are old.

Kind of Fowls for the Farm.—Improved breeds, of course, but let it be remembered that such are only better than common ones, with having better care also, and then they are for more satisfactory. One of the first requisites for keeping improved breeds of poultry is a warm house winter. With this provided, we would place Silver Gray Dorkings among the best for the farmer, especially where roaming can be allowed. They are fine table fowls and lay well until eight or nine years old. They are handsome, and good sitters and mothers. With a warm hen house in winter the White-Faced Black Spanish are the most profitable, where eggs are chief object. They lay very large white eggs, in great numbers. An objection to them is that they are subject to loose feathering in the summer.

Save Up the Manure.—It is farm capital. All admit this, yet all do not act as if they believe it. We refer to the loss allowed on many farms through a waste of liquid manures. Many farmers who would long mourn over having fifty or a hundred dollars stolen, suffer a loss of fifty or a hundred dollars every year through the escape of animal liquids, and think nothing of it. This could just as well be saved. Because you have not the means to invest in a system of cement gutters and cisterns, don't persuade yourself that nothing can be done. Use enough absorbents and the same end may be accomplished. And the best absorbent, namely dry earth or muck, is at same time the cheapest. Straw and other litter will answer, but none as well alone as if used with dry earth. Every farmer should make his plans for accumulating a large store of this article during the coming summer, and keeping it under a tight roof until it is used. A drying patch should be provided by having some loads of earth or muck alongside of it, and then one person to make it his business to attend to the work; until the material can be thoroughly dried. Let enough of the muck or soil be scattered over the patch each morning to dry in one day, in the evening gathering it up and wheeling to the store bins.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Firm the seed bed.
Plant some grape vines.
Use last year's parsnip seed.
Cover peas two inches deep.
Grape cutting may be set out.
Raspberry tips are often set too deep.
Deep culture in the orchard is not good.
In planting have only moist ground next to the roots.

A rich soil will grow a tree larger in one year than a poor one will in three.

For early tomatoes, cucumbers, or melons, start the seed in pots of soil, or in inverted soda in the hot bed.

Mulching fruit trees with sand or cold ashes to promote coolness or moisture about the roots, tends to cause productions and fine quality of the fruit. This treatment would generally be found better than cultivating the surface.

Stocky Vegetable Plants.—To have such, crowding must be prevented. The inexperienced generally sow seeds too thickly, and seedling plants are unavoidable result, unless thinning is practiced. One of the advantages of sowing in drills over broadcast sowing is that thinning is easily done. Most vegetable plants transplant easily, and there is no better way to grow excellent stocky plants than to take up the young seedling after they their second leaves, and re-set them in nicely prepared soil at about two inches apart both ways. Not only will they thus be encouraged to grow stocky, but the roots by the transplanting operation will be in a more compact mass, and hence better adapted to meet the final transplanting.

Some 15,000 ex-Confederates assembled at Fort Worth, Texas, and had a jolly good time. One of the speakers paid a high tribute to the memory of General Grant, and then proceeded to eulogize Jeff. Davis. The following telegram was sent to Jefferson Davis at Beauvoir, Miss.:

The ex-Confederates, in reunion assembled in this city, send a cordial greeting to yourself, their beloved and trusted leader in the past, and pray for you many years of continued health and prosperity.

K. M. VANZANDT, President.

The number of non-working holidays in France, including Sundays, amounts to 100 whole days in each year. In Greece they have 100 days; in England there are 84; in Russia 66; in Brussels 65; in the United States it varies in different states; but few, if any, of the latter have more than 7 or 8 legal holidays in the year in addition to Sundays.

To keep silver plated articles bright dip the articles occasionally in a solution of hyposulphite of soda. Large articles, like pitchers and salvers, should be wiped off with a rag dipped in solution and dried with a soft towel. By rubbing with a piece of chamois leather they will be as bright as new.

A tomahawk of tempered copper was recently found by a farmer near Sanborn Dakota. This is a very rare relic. The method of tempering copper tools is said to be a lost art.

The delegation of stock growers interested in the Indian Territory, who went to Washington to interview the President and secure an extension of the time set when all cattle must be removed from Indian lands, was unsuccessful in impressing President Cleveland with the justice of their claims. He was obdurate and adhered to his original proclamation. Attorney-General Garland has rendered an opinion to the effect that lands in the Indian Territory can not be lawfully leased. The course of the administration in disposing of cattle-men of leased lands will cause enormous loss to those interested and appears to be needlessly precipitate, in view of the fact that the leases were given with the knowledge of the government.—Silver Belt.

THE ULTIMATUM.

After listening patiently to all the arguments advanced by the cattlemen's committee for an extension of time in which to remove their cattle from the Indian Territory, the President issued his ultimatum in the following words:

"Here you are after twelve days have passed. If any indulgence is shown it must be an application in specific cases, with evidence that any effort has been made to comply with the order. If your interests led you out of the Territory instead of in, I cannot help but think you would find some way out in the specified time. I wish you would co-operate and take hold and try to get the cattle off. No argument will induce me to change what has been done. Some loss or inconvenience will no doubt follow, but there is an interest greater than ours which must receive attention.

Workers in bleacheries where chlorine is largely used are singularly exempt from all germ diseases, but suffer from special ailments induced by inhaling that gas.

Notwithstanding free schools and laws for compulsory education, there are 1,800,000 voters in the United States who cannot read their own ballots.

Carpets, after the dust has been beaten out, may be brightened by scattering upon them cornmeal mixed with salt, and then sweeping it off. Mix salt and meal in equal proportions.

"Let me see," said a minister who was filling out a marriage certificate and had forgotten the date, "this is the 6th, is it not?"

"No, sir," replied the bride, with some indignation; "this is only my second."

Albright of the Albuquerque Democrat, who was a prominent aspirant for the position of Secretary of that Territory, got badly left, as President Cleveland had an Albany, N. Y., man staked out for the position.

The moss crop of Florida, says the Pensacola Commercial, is worth more than the cotton crop, and can be put on the market at less expense. The demand exceeds the supply, and there is not a county in which this product is not going to waste.

Japanese industries are mostly conducted in small workshops, with possibly the aid of a primitive water wheel; paper-making and the manufacture of porcelain, pigments and lacquers, constituting a large portion of the whole.

The New Fort Bridge, between North and South Queensferry, Scotland, approaches completion. It is a cantilever structure, 8,091 feet long, 150 feet high, and will cost \$8,000,000. It has been nearly eight years in building. Two thousand men are now employed upon it.

Electric Night Bell on Gurley Street Door.



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PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

Prescott, July 31, 1885.

COMSTOCK & Co.
The undersigned claim and pronounce the cut, as is here represented, as their brand on all cattle grazing upon their ranges in KIRKLAND VALLEY, ARIZONA, and in TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS.
W. H. COMSTOCK,
June 15, '85. C. W. BEACH.

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Mrs. Taylor, on McCormick street, has for rent three desirable rooms, furnished, suitable for a small family. Also, two rooms, furnished, suitable for gentleman and lady. Apply on the premises.

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HARRISON'S PAIN EXPELLER
This is a new and powerful remedy for all kinds of pain, rheumatism, neuralgia, headache, toothache, etc. It is sold by all druggists and is a great household necessity.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed.
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A SPECIFIC.
\$1.00 A BOTTLE.
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BROWN J. H. R. GARDEN, Columbus, Ala., reports that he gained one hundred per cent. in strength by the use of Warner's Tippecanoe Bitters.

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And attend in general to the property of real estate and non-residents. Make correct abstracts of title, and do all kinds of notary work. Keep and adjust accounts. Give accurate information concerning city, country and mining properties.

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August 1, 1885.

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| 1810 | Hartford Fire Ins Co of Hartford, Connec. Ins. | 1884 | \$ 4,541,245 |
| 1849 | Springfield Fire and Marine Ins Co, Springfield, Mass. | 1884 | 2,585,634 |
| 1858 | Merchants Ins Co of Newark, N. J. | 1884 | 1,221,964 |
| 1865 | German Insurance Co of Freeport, Ills. | 1884 | 1,478,106 |
| 1867 | Orient Ins Co of Hartford, Connecticut. | 1884 | 1,411,394 |
| 1861 | Commercial Union Assurance Co of London, England. | 1884 | 7,021,667 |
| 1852 | Lancashire Ins Co of Manchester, England. | 1884 | 3,580,656 |
| 1867 | Norwich Union Ins Society of Norwich, Eng. | 1884 | 2,611,556 |
| 1845 | Royal Ins Co of Liverpool, Eng. | 1884 | 18,431,116 |
| 1782 | Phoenix Assurance Co of London, England. | 1884 | 5,723,974 |
| 1851 | Western Assurance Co of Toronto, Canada. | 1884 | 1,283,240 |
| | and the Travellers Life and Accident Insurance Co of Hartford. | 1884 | 7,435,978 |

Grand Total Assets Represented is \$53,336,931
About \$50,000 has been paid by this Agency for losses in Prescott and vicinity in the last three years, all satisfactorily adjusted and promptly paid. Remember that this is the only Agency that does an exclusive INSURANCE BUSINESS. Policies written at this Agency for several of the above named Companies at short notice.

C. R. MARTINDALE, AGENT.

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SEB. AUMULLER, Proprietor.

Prescott, July 1, 1885.

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THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED against purchasing, selling, using or harboring any Hand Fire Extinguisher other than the **FLAGG FIRE EXTINGUISHER**, which is manufactured and sold under Letters Patent No. 80,720, dated August 4, 1868, the

FIRST PATENT

Ever issued for a fire extinguishing compound. All other Hand Fire Extinguishers are infringements upon this patent.

The Flag Fire Extinguisher is the only Company in the United States lawfully authorized to manufacture and sell Hand Fire Extinguishers, as the Letters Patent under which the Flag Fire Extinguisher is manufactured and sold antedate

ALL OTHERS.

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The Hayward Hand Grenade Fire Extinguisher Company.

The Harkness Fire Extinguisher Company.

John E. Long, Agent Lewis Hand Fire Extinguishers.

M. F. Smyth and P. J. Clark.

For infringement of said patent, and I shall proceed against all parties manufacturing, selling, using or having in their possession Hand Fire Extinguishers in violation of said Letters Patent.

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